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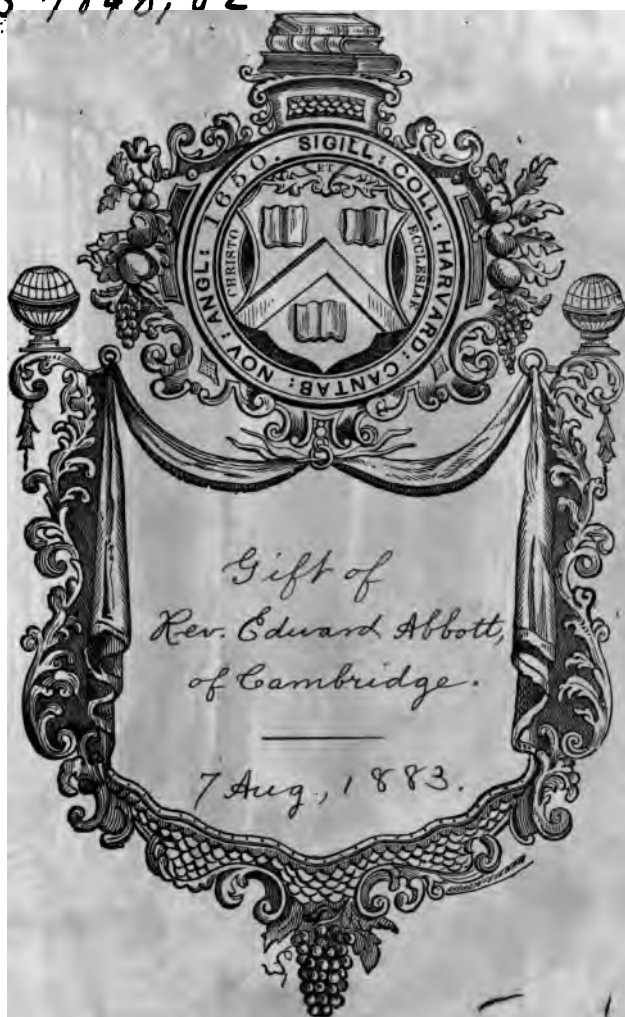
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# EXPLANATIONS.

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## I. THIS REVISION.

A copy of this edition is sent free to each person who had one of the first edition; with my revised compliments.

The only important change is the substitution of a series of numbers in each of the eight classes, to be used with the letter designating that class, instead of the single series of numbers used in the first edition. Objections were made to this long single series by others, and I object to it myself.

A few sections or topics have been added, some of them from the well-considered classification recently published by Mr. Lloyd P. Smith, Librarian of the Philadelphia Library Company, and some other minor alterations and additions have been made.

The advantages (as I suppose) of this change of notation are two—viz., greater distinctness among the eight main classes, and the saving of a good many figures in writing shelf-marks. For instance, the first ten sections of Class H are now designated by only twenty-one marks, instead of the previous forty.

## 2. THE CLASSIFICATION.

Much thought has of late been given by cataloguers to the classification element in alphabetic cataloguing, which is sometimes called the dictionary system of cataloguing.\*

The present classification originated in that drawn up a good many years ago, substantially on the basis of Brunet's, or the "Paris system," by Mr. S. Hastings Grant, long the courteous and efficient Librarian of the New York Mercantile Library. The catalogues of that library consisted of two parts—viz., an alphabet by authors' names (and anonymous titles), and the classification under topics. There were thus no title-entries proper at all. This scheme had more merit for practical purposes than has been attributed to it. I revised this work of Mr. Grant's twice over, for successive catalogue issues of that library in 1866, 1869 and 1872, each time enlarging the number of topics or ultimate sections. If I had prepared another

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\* This name was, I believe, conferred by the late W. A. Wheeler, of the Boston Public Library, and probably (and very naturally) occurred to him in consequence of his useful work on Webster's Dictionary. But an alphabetized catalogue is not on the dictionary system any more than an alphabetized dictionary is on the catalogue system. Catalogue and dictionary alike are best alphabetic in arrangement. To name either from the other is like deriving Latin from Zend or Greek, instead of all from a primeval Aryan. It confounds brotherhood with sonship. The proper term is alphabetic.

catalogue for that library, I meant to make the classification such as I have now made it, under these four rules :

1. To make the topics cover, as well as I could, a scheme of knowledge which should be (in a library sense) complete.
2. To have the names of these topics suitable for subject-heads in an alphabetical catalogue.
3. To leave these names such as to admit of further subdivision without disorder.
4. To make the topics so numerous as to bring down the number of book-titles under each, in as many cases as practicable, within convenient limits for examination.

Having done this, I meant to prepare the title-entries corresponding with the author-alphabet, to break up the classification part as such, and to transfer each topic with its book-titles under it, to its place in the general alphabet, sub-alphabetizing these book-titles by authors' names. This would have resulted, of course, in an alphabetical catalogue of the regular triple sort, by author, title and subject. In fact, it would have been quadruple, for form entries under Biography, Drama, Poems, etc., had from the beginning, in accordance with their obvious convenience, been used by Mr. Grant and myself.

The peculiarity of this particular process (not before, so far as I know, worked out in cataloguing), which I suppose to be a quality of very great importance and convenience for alphabetical catalogues, would have been, that the catalogue, though alphabetical in form, would be permeated throughout this alphabetical structure with a system of classification thoroughly worked out as such (as well as I could do it), systematically arranged and proportioned within itself, and having a systematized series of cross-references—although all this would be presented in an alphabetical arrangement. It seems to me obvious that this feature is calculated to greatly facilitate the use of a catalogue (and library) by that important class of readers who are examining subjects. It was the lack of such a systematically prepared classification, with its cross-references, in the cataloguing work of the Boston Public Library, which I criticised in a paper read before the Library Association in 1878 ; when I showed how the want of such an element had necessarily resulted in various defects and mis-arrangements in the great card-catalogue of that library.

The ingenious decimal scheme and movable-location system of Mr. Melvil Dui was by this time offered to librarians, and some modifications were made in it by Mr. Larned, of the Buffalo Young Men's Association Library, and by Mr. Cutter, of the Boston Athenæum. Lastly, I have now for two years been using Mr. Dui's plan in the San Francisco Free Public Library, which had already at my coming been arranged according to it.

The more I use that plan the less I like it—which, of course, means nothing for those who do like it. Its mnemonic features are (to me) useless, and they certainly do not run systematically through it. It seems to me to waste shelf-room

by putting together works of different sizes, to injure the books by the transfers along the shelves which it requires (where the library is growing), and to lose in speed of service by preventing the local memory of the book's place on the shelf; also, I disapprove, as I shall show a little further on by a sample or two, of a large proportion of the classification as such. Thus the result of my two years' experience is, that if I should have charge of the transfer of this growing library to new quarters, I should try to get leave to adopt the fixed-location system, notwithstanding the laborious changes which will be required, at once in the book-plates, shelf-lists and catalogues. The present classification (as indeed any other) will serve for a fixed-location library; and the only change necessary (if any) will be that of the notation of classes, chapters and sections. I want to use five or seven different heights of shelf; to get rid of the "dummy" system (or, in the alternative, of a complicated shelf-mark system) which is necessary in the Dui method if such different heights are to be used; to have the books stowed snugly on the shelves without waste of wall-space; and to have each book in a permanent place.

Having thus traced the history of the present scheme of classification, I will state some of its points.

1. *It is rational rather than arbitrary*, in contradistinction from such an entirely arbitrary arrangement as the decimal one. It is a reasoned scheme of subjects, naturally connected, related and developed, instead of being forcibly compressed within a fixed number of divisions.\* I like this free, rational method very much the best. I do not like the result of forcing Asia, or America, or Europe into ten divisions. To do so gives one of two results, viz., either

*First*: It crowds into one class, and mixes on the shelves, books that should be kept apart (Mr. Dui's scheme, as printed, leaves in the same section histories of Switzerland, modern Greece, Holland, Turkey and Belgium, and so it does those of various Asiatic countries; it fails still more in the case of such subdivisions as the history of the United States requires, and it crowds geography and travels jointly into one-tenth the space of history, whereas they require at least as much room as history), or else—

*Second*: It requires such interpolations and extensions within its parts as to

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\* A logical succession of parts is satisfactory in a scheme of knowledge, where attainable without losing in other respects. My own eight main classes may be shifted into any other order without making any difference of importance in library or catalogue work; and still I confess a certain liking for what seems to me a natural succession among them as now arranged, which might be stated thus:

1. Religion. God, his dealings with man, man's duties to him.
2. Philosophy. Man's nature and natural duties to other men.
3. Society. Man's social activities in organization.
4. History (with geography and travels). The record of these social activities in time, having, for convenience' sake, along with it the account of the region in which they are exercised.
5. Biography. A similar record, but of individuals.
6. Science. The truth as to the materials of the universe within which man lives, about himself as a material part of it, and about his investigations of it.
7. Art. Man's dealings with the material universe: 1. for subsistence: 2. for enjoyment.
8. Literature. Man's mechanism for recording all these things, and the record of his use of that mechanism for pleasure.

distort it quite out of its ideal symmetry, and to destroy, as I think, its claims both to economy of notation and clearness of arrangement.

In short, it is for me a fundamental law of classifying to take as many or as few subdivisions of any subject *as are required by the subject*.

It should, however, be remembered that for small libraries these objections of mine are of correspondingly little importance, because the smaller the library the less classifying, or method, or detail of any kind are needed. With 500 books, their order on the shelves is of very little importance any way; but with 500,000 it is of great importance. Classification in libraries is like the skeleton in animals; the larger the animal, the greater percentage (not absolute weight only) must he have of bone. An elephant with only the mouse's percentage of bone would be a mere pudgy flopping heap of unmanageable meat. Up to 5,000, or even 10,000 volumes, I think a decimal classification and movable location will do, perhaps, well enough; at any rate I should not so far take the trouble to change them if in use. But from that number upwards I think them misfortunes and mistakes, in proportion to the size and speed of growth of the library.

2. *Threefold analysis*.—Theoretically, one hierarchy of subdivisions in classifying books is about as good as another, as any one will conclude who examines the long list of systems in Vol. 2 of Edwards' *Memoirs of Libraries*. It is not claimed, therefore, that the present system is any better (as to the arrangement of the parts) than each of fifty others might be. The selection of topics is believed to be good; their order is only recommended as sufficient. Practically, the eight classes, divided into sixty-nine chapters, and these into about 1,500 sections or topics,\* form (as I claim) not a scientific classification of knowledge for study, but a competent classification of books for library purposes.

3. *Coincidence of topics with catalogue subject entries*.—These 1,500 topics could be transferred bodily into an alphabetical catalogue as subject entries; I have checked off enough of the entries in the July, 1882, catalogue of this Library by my classification to prove, I think, the correctness of the selection and the ease and convenience of the transfer. That catalogue ("E. & O. E.") is a sample of my classification infused in an alphabetical catalogue as above described.

4. *Variability by expansion or contraction*.—I have used just as many numbers as I wanted; as, for instance, three hundred blanks under Bibles, to make room for alphabetizing the languages into which it has been translated. In most libraries, one section headed "Versions in other languages," would be abundant for such Bibles; but in a large library the German or the Latin versions alone would make quite a row, and the whole number of translations must be at least 500. Similar blanks have been left wherever they seemed likely to be convenient. Subdivisions can be interpolated anywhere by fractional numbers, which I have used myself for a few last-moment additions, or by other devices.

The system could be conveniently used in a contracted state for a very small

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\* Mr. Lloyd P. Smith, in his "Classification of Books," calls my number of sections 6,000 instead of the actual 1,500. It would, however, I believe, expand to 6,000, or 60,000, without losing symmetry or clearness.

library by placing books under the eight classes only, or in a somewhat larger one, by using only the 69 chapter heads.

5. *Naturalness*.—The divisions and subdivisions are meant to coincide with the natural relations of things, so that a cataloguer may need as little experience as possible to enable him to place a book where it belongs.

6. *Cross-References*.—It is believed that the (not very numerous) cross-references which have been introduced will be useful as guides in an occasional doubt how to classify a new book, or how to pursue some research. They might, with the necessary changes of form, be advantageously transferred, along with the heads under which they stand, to a catalogue.

7. *Classification by contradictories*.—This method might probably have been more extensively used with advantage. Many readers will be helped by finding the books on each side of a debated question indicated separately. Such cases are, Woman Suffrage, *for* and *against*; Capital Punishment, and *Same, works against*; and the like. It can, however, be easily introduced anywhere, by inserting the necessary additional section.

In regard to History, Geography, and Travels, a choice was made between two systems, namely :

a. To make three separate classes of them, or (by putting Geography and Travels together) two such classes, in which event many countries would appear in three or two separate places ; since the classification for Geography and for Travels is substantially identical with that for History, and not less extensive.

b. To deal with each country, continent, etc., only once for all three, sub-classifying where necessary. This is what has been done, as on the whole the more convenient of the two.

In Biography, the double classification (i. e., applied to both collective and individual biographies) employed is believed to be an improvement. All the individual biography can at any time be thrown into a single alphabet, if desired for cataloguing purposes, by authors' names, or (which is the proper way) by names of subjects or (to coin a word) *biographees*.

Two chapter-heads have been inserted as convenient ones, for which better names would be welcome. These are "Historical Collaterals" and "Linguistics." No more satisfactory description was found for the collection of subjects placed under the former, and the latter has been used without leave, as a label for the formal methods of expressing and recording thought by language ; "Philology" being taken for the science of language.

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To use this classification in arranging a library on shelves :

1. Fix on a consecutive arrangement of all the shelves in the library.
2. Take the first book that comes to hand out of those you have to shelve, and determine under which topic in the classification it comes. If crystallography, for instance, number it F190.1, and set it on the shelf wherever convenient. If the next book is also on crystallography, number it F190.2, and set it at the right

hand of No. 1. But if it is a Bible concordance, number it A390.1, and set it the left hand of F190.1.

3. Proceed in this way, expanding the row on the shelves each way as each new book is put in its place, before, after, or among, those already numbered.

4. Keep fiction and juveniles nearest the delivery desk to save travel, even you take them out of their regular order.

## THE CLASSES AND CHAPTERS.

<b>CLASS A.—RELIGION.</b>	II. Universal history.	XI. Hygiene.
CHAP.	III. Historical collaterals.	XII. Medical practice.
I. Bible, biblical study.	IV. Ancient history.	XIII. Surgical practice.
II. History of religion.	V. Mediæval history.	<b>G.—ARTS.</b>
III. Systematic theology.	VI. Modern and European history.	I. General treatises.
IV. Christian polity.	VII. Asia.	II. Engineering.
V. Devotional.	VIII. Africa.	III. Architecture, building.
VI. Practical.	IX. South seas, Australasia, single islands.	IV. Military arts.
VII. Collective works.	X. America, except United States.	V. Naval arts.
<b>B.—PHILOSOPHY.</b>	XI. United States.	VI. Mechanic arts and trades.
I. Mental philosophy: history and systems.	<b>E.—BIOGRAPHY.</b>	VII. Agriculture.
II. Mental philosophy: departments.	I. Collective: generally and by nations.	VIII. Domestic arts.
III. Mind and body.	II. By classes.	IX. Fine arts.
IV. Moral philosophy.	III. Genealogy and names.	X. Music.
<b>C.—SOCIETY.</b>	<b>F.—SCIENCE.</b>	XI. Recreations.
I. Government and law.	I. General treatises.	<b>H.—LITERATURE.</b>
II. Public administration.	II. Mathematics.	I. History of literature.
III. Social organization.	III. Natural philosophy.	II. Philology.
IV. Political economy.	IV. Astronomy.	III. Linguistics.
V. Education: methods and departments.	V. Cosmology.	IV. Critical science.
VI. Education: institutions and reports.	VI. Geology.	V. Poetry.
VII. Business.	VII. Chemistry.	VI. Drama.
<b>D.—HISTORY.</b>	VIII. General natural history and zoology.	VII. Fiction.
I. General geography and travels.	IX. Botany.	VIII. Oratory.
	X. General medicine.	IX. Collections.
		X. Periodicals.
		XI. Encyclopædias.
		XII. Bibliography.
		XIII. Libraries.

## CLASSES, CHAPTERS AND SECTIONS.

### CLASS A.—RELIGION.

#### Chapter I. Bible, biblical study.

*For other sacred books, see names of religions in A. II., History of religion.*

*Inspiration of the Bible, 703-4.*

*Bible Societies, 790.*

*Hebrew language, H91-7.*

#### Section.

- A. 1 Bible, texts; polyglots.
- " 2 originals alone.
- " 3 English versions.
- " 4 Revised version, 1881, and discussion.
- " 5-304 versions in other languages.
- " 305 Old Testament, texts.
- " 306 New Testament, texts.
- " 307 Other parts of Bible.
- " 308 Harmonies of the Gospels.
- " 309 Apocrypha, commonly so called.
- " 310 Other apocryphal books; Old Testament, Judaic.
- " 311 New Testament, Christian.
- " 312 Canon of Scripture.
- " 313 Commentaries; whole Bible.
- " 314 Old Testament and parts.
- " 315 New Testament and parts.
- " 316-83 single books of Bible.
- " 384 Hermeneutics.
- " 385 Biblical encyclopedias and dictionaries.
- " 386 History and bibliography of Bible.
- " 387 Biblical antiquities.
- " 388 Biblical Geography. *See also Palestine, D333.*
- " 389 Biblical natural history.
- " 390 Concordances.
- " 391-410 Other biblical aids.

#### II. History of Religion.

*Symbolism, A632.*

*Christian art, G711.*

*Mythology, A631, etc.*

- A. 411 History of religion generally.
- " 412 History of Christianity.  
*For history of sects, see their names below. For history of doctrines, see names of sects, and also A. III, Systematic Theology.*
- " 413 Persecution; toleration.
- " 414 Councils.
- " 415 Apostolic and primitive church.
- " 416 Patristics.
- " 417 Greek and eastern churches.
- " 418 Monachism generally.
- " 419 Church of Rome: history.
- " 420 theology. *Canon law, C14.*
- " 421 infallibility.
- " 422 immaculate conception.
- " 423 monachism in.
- " 424 lives of saints.
- " 425 Jesuits.
- " 426 inquisition.  
*Missions, A787.*
- " 327 Jansenists, quietists, Port Royal, Old Catholics.
- " 428 Gallican church.
- " 429 Church of Rome in the U. S.
- " 430 works against.
- " 431 Modern church history generally.
- " 432 Albigenses, Waldenses, Vaudois.
- " 433 Protestantism generally.
- " 434 Reformation generally.
- " 435 Germany.



- A. 436 Switzerland and Holland.
- " 437 France, and Huguenots.
- " 438 Italy and Spain.
- " 439 Lutheranism.
- " 440 Calvinism.
- " 441 Church of England.
- " 442 English dissent generally.
- " 443 Puritanism.
- " 444 Puseyism; ritualism.
- " 445 Scottish Episcopal church.
- " 446 Scottish kirk.
- " 447 Episcopal church in U. S.
- " 448 Presbyterians.
- " 449 Congregationalists and Independents.
- " 450 Methodists; Arminianism.
- " 451 Baptists. *Baptism*, A782-3.
- " 452 Reformed (Dutch) church.
- " 453 Moravians.
- " 454 Society of Friends (Quakers).
- " 455 Unitarians.  
*God, trinitarianism*, A709-10.  
*Christ*, A711-12.  
*atonement*, A713.
- " 456 Universalists.  
*eschatology*, A718.  
*future state*, A721.  
*hell*, A723.  
*devil*, A722.
- " 457-600 Other Christian sects.
- " 601 Christian mysticism.
- " 602 Swedenborgianism.
- " 603 Shakers.
- " 604 Mormons. *Utah*, D580.
- " 605 Judaism. *Jews, ancient*, A117;  
*medieval and modern*, D178.
- " 606 Talmud; rabbinical literature.
- " 607 Kabbala.
- " 608 Mohammedanism.
- " 609 Brahmanism.
- " 610 Jainism.
- " 611 Sikh religion.
- " 612 Buddhism.
- " 613 Confucianism.
- " 614 Taoism.
- " 615-617 Other Chinese beliefs.
- " 618 Sintoism.
- " 619 Zoroastrianism and Parsism.
- " 620-630 Heathenism, other and generally.
- " 631 Mythology, general and comparative.
- " 632 religious symbolism.
- " 633 serpent worship.

- A. 634 Oriental mythology.
- " 635 Mithraic worship.
- " 636 Greek and Roman mythology.
- " 637 oracles, sibylline books.
- " 638 mysteries.
- " 639 German and Scandinavian mythology.
- " 640-50 *blank*.
- " 651 Spiritism.
- " 652 Witchcraft, sorcery, magic, divination.
- " 653 Fortune-telling, dream interpretation.  
*Astrology*, G106.
- " 654-84 Religious superstitions, fanatisms and extravagances, other and generally.

### III. Systematic Theology.

*For theologies of sects and religions see their names in Chapter II.*

*Theological schools*, C334.

- A. 685 Theological encyclopædias and dictionaries.
- " 686 History of doctrines generally.
- " 687 History of heresies.
- " 688 Arians and Socinians.
- " 689 Gnostics.
- " 690 Creeds, catechisms.
- " 691 Natural theology.
- " 692 Philosophy of religion. *Religion and philosophy*, A700.
- " 693 Supernaturalism, generally.
- " 694 Atheist works.
- " 695 Works against atheism.
- " 696 Deist, infidel, rationalist works.
- " 697 Works against deism, infidelity, rationalism.
- " 698 Pantheist works.
- " 699 Works against pantheism.
- " 700 Religion and philosophy.  
*See also* Inspiration of Bible (against) A704.  
*See also* Miracles (against) A708.  
*See also* Prophecy (against) A706.
- " 701 Religion and science.
- " 702 Evidences of Christianity.
- " 703 Inspiration of the Bible.
- " 704 works against.
- " 705 Prophecy.

- A. 706 works against truth of.
- " 707 Miracles.
- " 708 works against truth of.
- " 709 God: trinitarian works.
- " 710 anti-trinitarian works.  
*See also Unitarians, A455.*
- " 711 Christ.
- " 712 works against deity and divinity of.  
*See also Unitarians, A455.*
- " 713 Atonement; salvation; grace; redemption.
- " 714 Holy Ghost; regeneration; sanctification.
- " 715 Depravity.
- " 716 Freewill; predestination; fatalism.
- " 717 Faith; justification.
- " 718 Eschatology generally.
- " 719 Millenium; second advent.
- " 720 Death; resurrection.
- " 721 Future state; immortality.
- " 722 Angels, devil, devils.
- " 723 Hell; eternal punishment.
- " 724-73 Other single doctrines.

#### IV. Christian Polity.

- Church architecture, G51.*
- Ecclesiology, G52.*
- Churches and schools, C260.*
- Theological schools, C334.*
- A. 774 Church polity generally.
- " 775 Ecclesiastical law.  
*Canon law, C14.*
- " 776 Ecclesiastical trials.
- " 777 Church and state.  
*Persecution, A413.*
- " 778 Rites, ceremonies, feasts, fasts.  
*Prayer-books, service-books, liturgies, A822-4.*
- " 779 Ordinances generally; public worship.
- " 780 Sabbath, Sabbath reform, Sunday laws.
- " 781 Lord's supper.
- " 782 Baptism; Baptist views.
- " 783 Anti-Baptist views.
- " 784 Pastoral theology; ordination and installation sermons.
- " 785 Homiletics.  
*Sermons, A857-8.*  
*Rhetoric, H858.*  
*Elocution, H857.*

- A. 786 Missions generally.  
*Biographies of missionaries, E59-60.*
- " 787 Romanist.
- " 788 Protestant, foreign.
- " 789 Protestant, home.
- " 790 Bible societies.
- " 791 Tract societies.
- " 792 Sunday schools.
- " 793 Religious charities generally.
- " 794 Young Men's Christian Associations and Unions.
- " 795-820 Other religious institutions.

#### V. Devotional.

- A. 821 Prayer.
- " 822 Common prayer (Anglican).
- " 823 Roman Catholic service-books.
- " 824 Other prayer-books, liturgies, service-books.
- " 825 Meditations.
- " 826 Hymnology.
- " 827 Metrical versions of the Psalms.

#### VI. Practical.

- A. 828 Revivals; conversion.
- " 829 Christian life.
- " 830 Christian ethics.
- " 831 Casuistry.
- " 832 Religious fiction and allegory.
- " 833 Religious anecdotes.
- " 834-53 Other practical topics.

#### VII. Collective Works.

- Collective biographies of Christians and of clergy, E57-60.*
- A. 854 Religious encyclopædias, general.  
*For those on the Bible and biblical topics exclusively, see A385; on theology, A685.*
- " 855 Religious periodicals.  
*For those devoted to particular sects or subjects, see also under names of such.*
- " 856 Collections of works; complete works.  
*For those devoted to particular sects or subjects, see under names of such.*

## A. 857 Collections of sermons.

*For such collections, or for single sermons, on a single subject, see under its name.*

## " 858 Occasional sermons.

*For obituary and historical discourses, see under Biography and History.*

## A. 859 Fast sermons.

" 860 Thanksgiving sermons.

" 861 Fourth of July sermons.

" 862 Collections of religious essays.

*For such collections, or for single essays on one subject, see its name.*

## CLASS B.—PHILOSOPHY.

## I. History of Mental Philosophy.

*Biographies of philosophers, E75-6.*

B. 1 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.

" 2 Periodicals and transactions.

" 3 Histories of mental philosophy generally.

" 4 Ancient philosophy generally.

" 5 Oriental philosophy generally.

" 6-35 blank.

" 36 Greek and Roman philosophy generally.

" 37 Early Greek philosophy generally.

" 38 Sophists, Socrates.

" 39 Plato.

" 40 Aristotle.

" 41 Pyrrhonists.

" 42 Epicureans.

" 43 Stoics.

" 44 Alexandrians and Neo-Platonists.

" 45-70 Other ancient.

" 71 Scholastic.

" 72-100 blank.

" 101 Arabian.

" 102 Modern generally.

" 103 Descartes and school.

" 104 Spinoza "

" 105 Locke "

" 106 Hume "

" 107 Scotch school generally.

" 108 German philosophy generally.

" 109 Wolf and school.

" 110 Kant "

" 111 Hegel "

" 112 Fichte "

" 113 Schelling "

" 114 Cousin: Eclecticism.

" 115 Other French.

" 116 Positivism.

" 117 Pessimism.

" 118 Recent English.

B. 119 American.

" 120-70 blank.

## II. Departments of Mental Philosophy.

*For philosophies of separate subjects see under their names, as, Philosophy of religion, A692, etc.*

*Religion and philosophy, A700.*

B. 171 Methodology.

" 172 Classification of knowledge.

" 173 Logic.

" 174-94 blank.

" 195 Metaphysics generally.

" 196 Ontology.

" 197 Biology (metaphysically).

" *in natural history, F262-5.*

" 198 Psychology.

" 199 Memory.

" 200 Imagination and fancy.

" 201 Will.

" 202 Reason, understanding.

" 203 Affections, emotions, passions.

" 204-250 Other individual faculties.

" 251 Hermetics.

## III. Mind and Body.

*For medical works, see under Medicine, F. chap. X. to XIII.*

*Anthropology, F266.*

B. 252 Mind and body generally.

*Anatomy of brain, F666.*

" 253 Phrenology.

" 254 books against.

" 255 Temperaments.

" 256 Physiognomy.

" 257 Sleep, dreams, somnambulism.

- B. 258 Animal magnetism.  
 " 259 Apparitions.  
 " 260 Delusions, hallucinations.  
     *For religious ones, see A652, etc.*  
     *Insanity, F725.*

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- Christian ethics, A830.*  
     *Casuistry, A831.*  
     *Medical ethics, F662.*  
     *Legal ethics, C6.*  
     *Slavery, C201-4.*  
 B. 261 History of ethics.  
 " 262 Systems of ethics.  
 " 262½ Utilitarianism.

- B. 263 Formation of character.  
     *Christian life, A829.*  
     *Self-education, C255.*  
 " 264 Morals of politics.  
 " 265 amusements.  
 " 266 stimulants and narcotics.  
 " 267 business.  
 " 268 marriage.  
     *Divorce, C172.*  
     *law of, C44.*  
 " 269 Morals for young men.  
 " 270 young women.  
 " 271 Morals of social intercourse.  
     *Etiquette, D57.*  
 " 272 Cruelty to animals; vivisection.  
 " 273 Suicide.  
 " 274 *etc.* Other applications of ethics.

### CLASS C.—SOCIETY.

#### I. Law.

- Law schools, C332.*  
     *Parliamentary law, C126.*  
     *Biography of lawyers and judges,*  
     *E69-70.*  
 C. 1 Law dictionaries.  
 " 2 Periodicals.  
 " 3 General histories.  
 " 4 Philosophy of law.  
 " 5 Study of law.  
 " 6 Legal ethics.  
 " 7 General treatises.  
 " 8 Law of nature and nations.  
 " 9 Diplomacy; treaties.  
 " 10 Consulship system.  
 " 11 Ancient law generally.  
 " 12 Roman and civil law.  
 " 13 Feudal law.  
 " 14 Canon law.  
 " 15 Constitutional law generally.  
     *For constitutional history see names*  
     *of countries in class D.*  
 " 16 United States and single states.  
 " 17 English.  
 " 17-36 *blank.*  
 " 37 Municipal law; charters.  
 " 38 Common law generally.  
 " 39 Real property; wills; conveyancing.  
 " 40 Commercial law.  
 " 41 Maritime law.

- C. 42 Criminal law.  
     *Crimes and punishments, C141.*  
     *Prison management, C139.*  
     *Capital punishment, C142-3.*  
     *Juvenile criminals, C140.*  
     *Reform Schools, C345.*  
     *Criminal reform, C138.*  
 " 43 Medical jurisprudence.  
 " 44 Laws on marriage, divorce, women's  
     property.  
 " 45 Military law.  
 " 46 Trials by courts-martial.  
 " 47 Law of evidence.  
 " 48 Codes.  
 " 49 Statutes.  
 " 50 Reports: American.  
 " 51 English.  
 " 52 Digests.  
 " 53 Pleading and procedure.  
 " 54 Forms and precedents.  
 " 55 State trials; impeachments.  
 " 56 Criminal trials.  
     *Lives of criminals, E61-2.*  
 " 57 Civil trials.  
     *Ecclesiastical law, A775.*  
     *Ecclesiastical trials, A776.*  
 " 58 Patent law.  
     *Inventions, patents, G279.*  
 " 59 Copyright law.  
 " 60 International copyright.  
 " 61 Equity.  
 " 62-90 *blank.*

## II. Public Administration.

*Church polity*, A774.

*Church and state*, A777.

*Sunday laws*, A780.

*Morals of politics*, B264.

*Biographies of statesmen*, E89-90.

- C. 91 Government generally; history of institutions.
- " 92 Republicanism.
- " 93 Elective franchise.
- " 94 Woman suffrage; for.
- " 95 against.
- " 96 Legislation and administration generally.
- " 97 Public documents of the U. S.; Congressional debates.
- " 98 President's annual messages and documents, by sessions of Congress.
- " 99 Executive documents, by sessions of Congress.
- " 100 Issues of separate departments, etc. State department.
- " 101 War Department.
- " 102 Engineers.
- " 103 Ordnance.
- " 104 Signal office.
- " 105 Surgeon-general's office.
- " 106 Navy department.
- " 106½ Bureau of navigation, naval observatory.
- " 107 Post office.
- " 108 Interior department.
- " 109 Patent office.
- " 110 Bureau of Agriculture.
- " 111 Bureau of Education.
- " 112 Indian bureau.
- " 113 Public lands.
- " 114 Census bureau.
- " 115 Agricultural department.
- " 116 Treasury department.
- " 116½ Coast survey.
- " 117 Commerce and navigation.
- " 118 Commercial relations.
- " 119 Light house bureau.
- " 120 Special documents (exhibition reports, etc.)  
*Smithsonian Institution*, see F2.
- " 121 Public documents of the State in which the Library is.
- " 122 Of the city in which the Library is.

- C. 123 Of other States, alphabetically.
- " 124 Of other cities, alphabetically.
- " 125 Of other countries, alphabetically.
- " 126 Parliamentary law.
- " 127 Municipal administration generally.
- " 128 Police.
- " 129 Fire departments, fires.
- " 130 Postal administration.
- " 131 Public health generally.  
*Hospitals and dispensaries*, F713.  
*Sewerage and drainage; plumbing*, G132.
- " 132 Quarantine.
- " 133 Prostitution.  
*medically*, F722.
- " 134 Parks and public gardens.
- " 135 Burial, cemeteries, cremation.
- " 136 Public and private charities generally.  
*Blind asylums*, C 342.  
*Deaf and dumb asylums*, C341.  
*Idiot schools*, C343.  
*Lunatic asylums*, F725.  
*Religious charities*, A 793.
- " 137 Pauperism; poor laws.
- " 138 Reform and correctional methods and institutions generally.
- " 139 Prisons; prison management.
- " 140 Juvenile criminals.  
*Reform schools*, C345.
- " 141 Crimes and punishments; history, theory, practice.
- " 142 Capital punishment.
- " 143 works against.
- " 144 Registration and census methods.  
*For census volumes*, see C114, or under names of countries, C121 to 125.
- " 145-64 Other administrative departments.
- " 165 Civil service reform.

## III. Social Organization.

- Applied morals*, B264-274.
- Etiquette*, D57.
- History of civilization*, D18.
- Prehistoric archaeology*, D23.
- Domestic arts*, G674-700.
- Lives of reformers and benefactors*, E81-2.
- C. 166 Periodicals and transactions.
- " 167 General treatises.

- C. 168 Socialism.  
 " 169 Communism.  
 " 170 Women's rights.  
     *Laws on women and women's property, C44.*  
     *Female education, C251, 253.*  
     *Woman suffrage, C94-5.*  
 " 172 Marriage and divorce.  
     *Laws relating to, C44.*  
     *Marriage customs, D58.*  
     *Morals of marriage, B268.*  
 " 173 Prohibitory and license laws.  
 " 174 Lotteries, gambling, stock speculations.  
 " 175 Secret societies generally.  
 " 176 Freemasonry.  
 " 177 works against.  
 " 178 Odd Fellows.  
 " 179-97 Other secret organizations.  
 " 198 Peace reform.  
 " 199 Emigration, immigration, naturalization.  
 " 200 Colonial systems.  
     *British colonial history, etc., D217;*  
     *and see names of separate colonies.*  
     *United States colonial period, D524.*  
 " 201 African colonization.  
 " 202 Slavery generally.  
 " 203 England and slavery.  
 " 204 American slavery and abolition.  
     *For the literature of the Rebellion*  
     *and of Reconstruction, F529, etc.*

#### IV. Political Economy.

- Statistics, D21.*  
 C. 205 General treatises.  
 " 206 Public finance, taxation.  
     *Money and currency, C402.*  
 " 207 Protectionist works.  
 " 208 Free-trade works.  
 " 209 Capital and labor; wages question.  
 " 210 Co-operative systems.  
     *Socialism, C168.*  
     *Communism, C169.*  
 " 211 Trade unions, guilds.  
 " 212 Strikes.  
 " 213 Building associations.  
 " 214 Savings banks; friendly societies.  
 " 215-38 blank.

#### V. Education: Methods and Departments.

*Biographies of educators and teachers, E67-8.*

- C. 239 Encyclopædias.  
 " 240 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 242 Histories.  
 " 243 General treatises.  
 " 244 Public education generally.  
 " 245 American.  
 " 246 foreign.  
 " 247 Special education generally.  
 " 248 Classical education, for.  
 " 249 against.  
 " 250 Scientific education.  
 " 251 Female education.  
 " 252 Art education.  
     *Musical education, G862-3*  
 " 253 Co-education of sexes.  
 " 254 Home education.  
 " 255 Self education.  
 " 256 Courses of reading; reading clubs.  
 " 257 Debating societies.  
 " 258 Education of teachers.  
 " 259 Adult education.  
 " 260 Church and schools, parochial schools.  
 " 261 Systems of instruction generally.  
 " 262-91 by subjects, singly.  
 " 292 School algebras.  
 " 293 arithmetics.  
 " 294 geographies.  
 " 295 histories.  
 " 296 readers.  
 " 297 spellers.  
 " 298 writing-books.  
 " 299 Other school-books.  
 " 300 School architecture.  
 " 301 School furniture and fittings.  
 " 302 School apparatus, philosophical.  
 " 303 Object teaching.  
 " 304-22 blank.

#### VI. Education: Institutions and Reports.

- C. 323 Public schools.  
 " 324 Private schools.  
 " 325 Primary schools.  
 " 326 Kindergarten.  
 " 327 Secondary schools.  
 " 328 High and grammar schools.

- C. 320 Classical schools.  
 " 330 Colleges and universities.  
 " 331 Special schools generally.  
 " 332 Law schools.  
 " 333 Medical schools.  
 " 334 Theological schools.  
 " 335 Scientific schools.  
 " 336 Technological schools.  
 " 337 Military and naval schools.  
 " 338 Business colleges.  
 " 339 Normal schools.  
 " 340 Industrial and manual-labor schools.  
 " 341 Deaf and dumb asylums.  
 " 342 Blind asylums.  
 " 343 Idiot schools.  
 " 344 Ragged schools.  
 " 345 Reform schools.  
     *Juvenile criminals*, C140.  
 " 346 *GS blank*.

## VII. Business.

*Morals of business*, B267.  
*Public finance*, C206, and under  
*Public documents*, F116, etc.  
*Commercial law*, C40.  
*Consulship system*, C10.  
*Arts and trades*, class G.

- Business colleges*, C339.  
*Biography of business men*, E55-4  
 C. 366 Commercial dictionaries.  
 " 367 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 368 History of commerce and trade generally.  
 " 369 of United States.  
 " 370 of other countries.  
     *History of shipping and navigation*, F223.  
 " 371 History of prices.  
 " 372 Transportation.  
 " 373 Corporations generally.  
 " 374 Mining corporations.  
 " 375 Railroad corporations.  
 " 376-400 Other corporations.  
 " 401 Banks and banking.  
     *Savings banks*, C214.  
 " 402 Money and currency.  
 " 403 Stocks, exchange, investments.  
 " 404 Weights and measures.  
 " 405 Metric system.  
 " 406 Insurance generally.  
 " 407 life; mortality tables.  
 " 408 fire and marine.  
 " 409 Book-keeping.  
 " 410 Mercantile manuals, forms, tables.  
 " 411 Theory and practice of business.  
 " 412 Single business occupations.

## CLASS D.—HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, TRAVEL.

*Physical geography*, G135.  
*Biblical geography*, A388.  
*Histories of subjects (as Religion, Literature, Medicine, etc.)*, see those subjects.

### I. General Geography and Travels.

- School geographies*, C294.  
*Biographies of travelers and discoverers*, E91-2.  
 D. 1 Geographical dictionaries; general gazetteers.  
     *For gazetteers of particular countries*, see names of countries.  
 " 2 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 3 Universal geography.  
 " 4 Atlases and maps, general.  
     *For the geography, atlases, or maps of individual countries, etc.*, see under their names.  
 " 5 Hydrography.
- D. 6 Sailing directions.  
 " 7 Wind and current charts.  
 " 8 Ancient geography.  
 " 9 Journeys round the world.  
 " 10 Scientific voyages and travels.  
 " 11 Arctic exploration.  
 " 12 Antarctic exploration.  
 " 13 Collections of travels, history of discovery.  
 " 14 Miscellaneous voyages and travels.  
 " 15 General guide books.  
     *For those of particular countries*, see their names.  
 " 16 Directories.  
 " 17 Manuals of suggestions for travelers.  
 " 18 Shipwrecks and disasters at sea.

## II. Universal History.

- D. 19 Philosophy of history.
- " 20 History of civilization.
- " 21 Universal histories.

## IV. Historical Collaterals.

*Registration, C144.*

*Censuses, see names of countries, or in Public documents, C113, C121-25.*

- D. 22 Chronology; historical charts.
- " 23 Statistics.  
*For those of particular countries, see under their names.*
- " 24 Ethnology. *Anthropology, F266.*
- " 25 Prehistoric archaeology.
- " 26 Antiquities, generally.
- " 27 classical.
- " 28 American.  
*For archaeology or antiquities of individual countries, etc., see their names.*
- " 29 Gypsies.
- " 30-50 blank.  
*Biblical antiquities, A387.*
- " 51 Heraldry, precedence, titles of honor, nobility.
- " 52 Palæography, diplomatics.
- " 53 Numismatics, medals.
- " 54 Postage and other stamps ("Philately").
- " 55 Manners and customs generally.
- " 56 Ceremonies generally.  
*Religious rites, A778.*
- " 57 Etiquette generally.  
*Morals of social intercourse, B271.*
- " 58 Marriage customs.
- " 59 Sepulture, funerals.  
*Burial, cemeteries, etc., as police matters, C135.*
- " 60 Costume.  
*Dress, toilet arts, G676.*
- " 61 Duelling.
- " 62 Flags, banners, ensigns.
- " 63-90 blank.

## IV. Ancient History.

*History of Bible, A366.*

*Prehistoric archaeology, D25.*

*Antiquities, D26, etc.*

- D. 91 Ancient history generally.
- " 92 Egypt.
- " 93 Eastern empires generally.
- " 94 Assyria, Babylon, Chaldea.
- " 95 Persia.
- " 96-116 blank.
- " 117 Jews.  
*Judaism, A605.*  
*Mediæval and modern Jews, D178.*
- " 118 Greece.
- " 119 Etruria.
- " 120 Rome generally.  
*Roman law, C12.*
- " 121 Rome, regal and republican.
- " 122 empire.
- " 123 city.
- " 124 Byzantine empire.
- " 125 Phœnicia, Carthage.
- " 126-174 blank.

## V. Mediæval History.

*For mediæval history of single countries, see their names.*

*For mediæval art, costume, philosophy, etc., see names of those subjects.*

- D. 175 Middle ages generally.
- " 176 Chivalry, feudal system.  
*Feudal law, C13.*
- " 177 Crusades.
- " 178 Mediæval and modern Jews.  
*Ancient Jews, D117.*  
*Judaism, A605.*
- " 179-200 blank.

## VI. Modern History and Europe.

- D. 201 Modern history generally.
- " 202 Europe generally.
- " 203 modern history.
- " 204 geography.
- " 205 travels.
- " 206 England, Great Britain, general histories.
- " 207 same, compends.
- " 208 early period.
- " 209 Anglo-Saxon.
- " 210 conquest.
- " 211 conquest to Stuarts.



- D. 212 Stuarts and Commonwealth.  
 " 213 revolution, and to George I.  
 " 214 Georges.  
 " 215 recent history.  
 " 216 local history.  
 " 217 colonies.  
*For single colonies, see also under names of such in their places.*  
 " 217½ constitutional history.  
 " 218 army and navy.  
 " 219 public documents.  
 " 220 statistics.  
 " 221 geography, travels.  
 " 222 London.  
 " 223 Scotland; history.  
 " 224 geography.  
 " 225 travels.  
 " 226 Ireland, history.  
 " 227 geography.  
 " 228 travels.  
 " 229 Wales.  
 " 230 France, history, generally.  
 " 231 *same*, compends.  
 " 232 ancient.  
 " 233 Louis XIV. to revolution.  
 " 234 revolution.  
 " 235 consulate and first empire.  
 " 236 restoration.  
 " 237 republic of 1848.  
 " 238 second empire.  
 " 239 war of 1870-1.  
 " 240 third republic.  
 " 241 geography and travels.  
 " 242 Paris.  
 " 243 Spain, history.  
 " 244 Peninsular war.  
 " 245 travels, geography.  
 " 246 Portugal.  
 " 247 Italy, history  
 " 248 travels, geography.  
 " 249 Rome, modern.  
*Ancient, D120.*  
 " 250 Switzerland.  
 " 251 travels; Alps.  
 " 252 Germany, history.  
 " 253 geography.  
 " 254 travels.  
 " 255 Prussia.  
 " 256 German empire, new.  
 " 257 Austria, history.  
 " 258 geography and travels.  
 " 259 Bohemia.

- D. 260 Hungary.  
 " 261 Holland, history.  
 " 262 travels.  
 " 263 Belgium.  
 " 264 Scandinavia, Lapland, history.  
 " 265 travels.  
 " 266 Norway.  
 " 267 Sweden.  
 " 268 Denmark.  
 " 269 Iceland, Faroes.  
 " 270 Poland.  
 " 271 Russia, history.  
 " 272 geography and travels.  
 " 273 Crimean war.  
 " 274 Caucasus, Circassia, Georgia.  
 " 275 Turkey, history  
 " 276 geography and travels.  
 " 277 Greece, modern, history.  
 " 278 geography and travels.  
*ancient Greece, D118.*  
 " 279 Mediterranean and islands.  
 " 280-330 *blank*.

## VII. Asia.

- D. 331 East generally.  
 " 332 Levant.  
 " 333 Palestine.  
*geography, A388.*  
 " 334 travels.  
 " 335 Asia generally.  
 " 336 Asia Minor.  
 " 337 Syria.  
 " 338 Arabia.  
 " 339 Persia, history.  
 " 340 geography and travels.  
 " 341 Armenia.  
 " 342 Nestorians.  
 " 343 Afghanistan and Beloochistan.  
 " 344 Mesopotamia.  
 " 345 Turkistan.  
 " 346 Hindostan, history.  
 " 347 geography.  
 " 348 travels.  
 " 349 Ceylon.  
 " 350 East Indies generally.  
 " 351 Farther India generally.  
 " 352 Burmah.  
 " 353 Siam.  
 " 354 Cambodia.  
 " 355 Cochin China.  
 " 356 Sumatra.

- D. 357 Malacca.
- " 358 Java.
- " 359 Borneo.
- " 360 Archipelago.
- " 361 China, Corea, history.
- " 362 geography and travels.
- " 363 Thibet.
- " 364 Japan and Formosa, history.
- " 365 geography and travels.
- " 366 Tartary.
- " 367 Siberia.
- " 368-420 blank.

#### VIII. Africa.

- D. 421 Africa generally.
- " 422 western.
- " 423 eastern.
- " 424 southern.
- " 425 inner.
- " 426 Egypt, modern history.  
*antiquities, ancient history, D92.*
- " 427 travels.
- " 428 Nile explorations.
- " 429 Abyssinia, history.
- " 430 travels.
- " 431 Barbary states, North Africa.
- " 432 Algiers.
- " 433 Morocco.
- " 434 Azores.
- " 435 Cape Verde islands; Canaries.
- " 436 Madeira islands.
- " 437 Cape Colony.
- " 438 Madagascar.
- " 439-58 blank.
- " 459 Indian ocean and islands.

#### IX. South Seas, Australasia, Islands.

- D. 460 Australia.
- " 461 Van Diemen's Land.
- " 462 New Zealand.
- " 463 Pacific ocean and islands.
- " 464 Sandwich islands.
- " 465 Single islands and groups.

#### X. America, except the United States.

- D. 466 America, North and South together,  
history.
- " 467 travels.
- " 468 North America, history.
- " 469 travels, geography.
- " 470 Indiana.

- D. 471 Arctic America, Esquimaux.
- " 472 Greenland.
- " 473 British America generally, history.
- " 474 travels.
- " 475 Canada, history.
- " 476 travels.
- " 477 Nova Scotia, history.
- " 478 travels.
- " 479 New Brunswick, history.
- " 480 travels.
- " 481 Newfoundland.
- " 482 Other parts of British America.

*Russian America, see Alaska, D603.*

- " 483 West Indies generally.
- " 484 Cuba.
- " 485 Jamaica.
- " 486 St. Domingo and Hayti.
- " 487 Mexico: history.
- " 488 travels, geography.  
*Mexican war; see under United States, D527.*
- " 489 Central America.
- " 490 South America generally.
- " 491 Brazil.
- " 492 Guiana.
- " 493 Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia.
- " 494 Peru.
- " 496 Bolivia.
- " 497 Chili.
- " 498 Argentine Republic.
- " 499 Buenos Ayres, United Provinces.
- " 500 Paraguay.
- " 501 Patagonia.
- " 502-21 blank.

#### XI. United States.

- D. 522 History generally.
- " 523 compends.
- " 524 Settlement and colonial history.
- " 525 Stamp act, revolution.
- " 526 War of 1812.
- " 527 Mexican war.
- " 528 Slavery and abolition.
- " 529 Rebellion: general works.  
*Biography, collective. See under E7.*  
*Biography, individual. See the names in their alphabetical order.*  
*Lincoliana. See Lincoln, A.*
- " 530 state histories.
- " 531 city and town histories.
- " 532 army of Potomac.
- " 533 western campaigns.

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| <p>D. 534 southern and Southwestern campaigns.</p> <p>" 535 other single campaigns, expeditions, etc.</p> <p>" 536 regimental, brigade, etc., histories.</p> <p>" 537 naval history.</p> <p>" 538 medical, hospital, sanitary accounts.</p> <p>" 539 secret service.</p> <p>" 540 prison narratives.</p> <p>" 541 political works.</p> <p>" 542 foreign views.</p> <p>" 543 rebel accounts.</p> <p>" 544 rebel political discussions.</p> <p>" 545 war poetry.</p> <p>" 546 slavery, freedmen.</p> <p>" 547 public documents, rebel.<br/> <i>public documents union. See under United States, C97 etc.</i></p> <p>" 548-9 blank.</p> <p>" 550 Reconstruction.</p> <p>" 551 Political history.</p> <p>" 552 Military and naval history.<br/> <i>Public documents, C97-125.</i></p> <p>" 553 Statistics.</p> <p>" 554 Geography.</p> <p>" 555 Travels.</p> <p>" 556 Guide-books, gazetteers.<br/> <i>Directories, D16.</i></p> <p>" 557 New England, history.</p> <p>" 558 geography and travels.</p> <p>" 559 Southern states.</p> <p>" 560 Western states, Mississippi river and valley.</p> <p>" 561 Pacific coast.</p> <p>" 562 Maine.</p> <p>" 563 New Hampshire.</p> <p>" 564 Vermont.</p> <p>" 565 Massachusetts.</p> | <p>D. 566 Boston.</p> <p>" 567 Rhode Island.</p> <p>" 568 Connecticut.</p> <p>" 569 New York.</p> <p>" 570 New York city.</p> <p>" 571 New Jersey.</p> <p>" 572 Pennsylvania.</p> <p>" 573 Philadelphia.</p> <p>" 574 Delaware.</p> <p>" 575 Maryland.</p> <p>" 576 District of Columbia, Washington.</p> <p>" 577 Virginia, West Virginia.</p> <p>" 578 North Carolina.</p> <p>" 579 South Carolina.</p> <p>" 580 Georgia.</p> <p>" 581 Florida.</p> <p>" 582 Alabama.</p> <p>" 583 Mississippi.</p> <p>" 584 Louisiana.</p> <p>" 585 Texas.</p> <p>" 586 Arkansas.</p> <p>" 587 Tennessee.</p> <p>" 588 Kentucky.</p> <p>" 589 Ohio.</p> <p>" 590 Michigan.</p> <p>" 591 Indiana.</p> <p>" 592 Illinois.</p> <p>" 593 Missouri.</p> <p>" 594 Iowa.</p> <p>" 595 Wisconsin.</p> <p>" 596 Minnesota.</p> <p>" 597 Kansas and Nebraska.</p> <p>" 598 New Mexico, Arizona.</p> <p>" 599 Colorado, Nevada.</p> <p>" 600 Utah. <i>Mormonism, A604.</i></p> <p>" 601 California.</p> <p>" 602 Oregon, Idaho, Washington Territory, etc.</p> <p>" 603 Alaska.</p> |
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## CLASS E—BIOGRAPHY.

## I. Collective Biography, General and National.

- E. 1 General biographical dictionaries.
- " 2 Ancient biography.
- " 3 Modern biography.
- " 4 European biography.
- " 5 Single European nations.
- " 6 British biography.
- " 7 American biography.
- " 8-50 blank.

## II. Biography by Classes.

*Actors, see Dramatists.*

- E. 51 Artists and architects, collective.
- " 52 individual.
- " 53 Authors, collective.
- " 54 individual.
- " 55 Business men, collective.
- " 56 individual.
- " 57 Christians (laics), collective.

- E. 58 individual.  
 ' 59 Clergy, missionaries, biblical persons, collective.  
 ' 60 individual.  
     *Lives of saints, A424.*  
 61 Criminals, collective.  
 62 individual.  
     *Criminal trials, C56.*  
     *State trials, impeachments, C55.*  
 63 Dramatists and actors, collective.  
 64 individual.  
     *Shakespeare, H947.*  
 65 Eccentrics and monstrosities, collective.  
 66 individual.  
 67 Educators and teachers, collective.  
 68 individual.  
 69 Lawyers, judges, collective.  
 70 individual.  
 71 Mechanics and inventors, collective.  
 72 individual.  
 73 Musicians, composers, singers, collective.  
 74 individual.  
 75 Philosophers, collective.  
 76 individual.  
 77 Physicians, collective.  
 78 individual.  
 79 Poets, collective.

- E. 80 individual.  
 " 81 Reformers, benefactors, collective.  
 " 82 individual.  
 " 83 Royal and noble persons, collective.  
 " 84 individual.  
 " 85 Scientists, collective.  
 " 86 individual.  
 " 87 Soldiers, naval men, sailors, collective.  
 " 88 individual.  
 " 89 Statesmen, collective.  
 " 90 individual.  
 " 91 Travelers, discoverers, collective.  
 " 92 individual.  
 " 93 Women, collective.  
 " 94 individual.  
 " 95-114 blank.

### III. Genealogy and Names.

*Heraldry, D51.*

- E. 115 Genealogical periodicals and collections.  
 " 116 individual names.  
 " 117 Epitaphs, baptismal registers, other records.  
 " 118 Proper names generally; names of persons.  
 " 119 Names of places.

## CLASS F—SCIENCE.

*Natural theology, A691.*

*Religion and science, A701.*

*Geology and religion, A701.*

*Scientific schools, C250, 335.*

*Special education generally, C247, 331.*

*Biographies of scientific men, E85-6.*

### I. General Treatises.

- 1 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 2 Periodicals and transactions.  
 3 Histories, general.

### II. Mathematics.

- 4 Periodicals and transactions.  
 5 Histories.

- F. 6 General treatises.  
 " 7 Arithmetic.  
 " 8 Algebra.  
 " 9 Geometry.  
 " 10 Conic sections.  
 " 11 Trigonometry.  
 " 12 Calculus.  
 " 13 Quaternions.  
 " 14 Probabilities.  
 " 15 Logarithms, tables.  
 " 16-25 blank.

### III. Natural Philosophy.

*School-books*, C299.

*School apparatus*, C302.

*Philosophical instrument-making*,  
G385.

- F. 26 Dictionaries, encyclopædias.
- " 27 Periodicals and transactions.
- " 28 Histories.
- " 29 General treatises.
- " 30 Mechanics.  
*Machinery*, G278.
- " 31 Hydrostatics.
- " 32 Pneumatics.
- " 33 Acoustics.
- " 34 Optics.
- " 35 Stereoscope, kaleidoscope.
- " 36 Spectroscopy.
- " 37 Heat.
- " 38 Electricity.
- " 39 Electric light.  
*Lightning-rods*, G79.
- " 40 Magnetism, galvanism, electro-magnetism.
- " 41 Molecular mechanics.
- " 42-71 *blank*.

### IV. Astronomy.

- F. 72 Astronomical journals and transactions.
- " 73 History of astronomy.
- " 74 General treatises.
- " 75 Elementary treatises.
- " 76 Popular science books.
- " 77 Atlases of the heavens.
- " 78 Solar system, comets, meteors.
- " 79 Sun, eclipses.
- " 80 Moon; tides.
- " 81 Stellar astronomy.
- " 82 Observations and astronomical tables.
- " 83 Catalogues of stars.
- " 84 Astronomical instruments.
- " 85 Almanacs.
- " 86 Ephemerides.
- " 87 Treatises on the calendar.
- " 88 Plurality of worlds.
- " 89-110 *blank*.
- " 111 Navigation; the longitude.  
*Hydrography*, D5.  
*Wind and current charts*, D7.

- F. 112 Geodesy.
- " 113-132 *blank*.
- " 133 Astrology.

### V. Cosmology.

- F. 134 Cosmology generally.  
*Metaphysically*, B196.
- " 135 Physical geography generally.  
*Scientific voyages*, D10.  
*Arctic explorations*, D11.  
*Antarctic explorations*, D12.
- " 136 Ocean exploration.
- " 137 Volcanoes, earthquakes.
- " 138 Meteorology, storms.
- " 139 Climatology.
- " 140 Aeronautics.
- " 141 Glaciers.
- " 142-51 *blank*.

### VI. Geology.

*Geology and religion*, A701.

*Agricultural geology*, G499.

*Mining*, G280-1.

- F. 152 Encyclopædias, dictionaries.
- " 153 Periodicals and transactions.
- " 154 General treatises.
- " 155 Palæontology generally.
- " 156 Local treatises by countries, etc.
- " 157 Dynamical geology.
- " 158 Local treatises by countries, etc.
- " 159-78 *blank*.
- " 179 Mineralogy.
- " 180-89 *blank*.
- " 190 Crystallography.
- " 191 Precious stones.
- " 192-230 *blank*.

### VII. Chemistry.

*Toxicology*, F693.

*Applied chemistry*, G336.

*Agricultural chemistry*, G499.

- F. 231 Dictionaries.
- " 232 Periodicals and transactions.
- " 233 Histories.
- " 234 General treatises.
- " 235 Inorganic chemistry.
- " 236 Organic chemistry.
- " 237 Chemical analysis generally.

- F. 238 qualitative.  
 " 239 quantitative.  
 " 240 Water analysis.  
 " 241 Analysis of foods and commercial substances.  
 " 242 Blowpipe analysis.  
 " 242-61 *blank*.  
 " 262 Alchemy.

### VIII. Natural History or Biology; Zoology.

*Biblical natural history*, A389.  
*Biology, metaphysically*, B197.  
*Domestic animals*, G612, etc.  
*Palæontology*, F155.

- F. 262 General natural histories; encyclopædias.  
 " 263 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 264 Zoology generally.  
 " 265 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 266 Anthropology.  
     *Ethnology*, D22.  
 " 267 Evolution, Darwinism.  
 " 268 works against.  
 " 269 Instinct and reason of animals.  
 " 270 Local fauna.  
 " 271-367 *blank*.  
 " 368 Spontaneous generation.  
 " 369 Heredity.  
 " 370 Embryology.  
 " 371 Comparative anatomy and physiology.  
     *Human anatomy*, F665.  
     *Art anatomy*, F796.  
 " 372 Vertebrates generally.  
 " 373 Mammals.  
 " 374 Birds.  
 " 375 Reptiles.  
 " 376 Fishes.  
 " 377 Invertebrates generally.  
     *Agricultural pests*, G502.  
 " 378 Articulates.  
 " 378½ Lepidoptera.  
 " 379 Mollusks.  
 " 380 Radiates, protozoa.  
 " 381 Microscopy.  
 " 382 Taxidermy.  
 " 383 Collectors' manuals.  
 " 384-400 *blank*.

### IX. Botany.

*Gardening*, G503-4.  
*Cultivated plants*, G503-611.  
*Palæontology*, F155-6.

- F. 401 Encyclopædias.  
 " 402 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 403 History.  
 " 404 General treatises.  
 " 405 Palæontological botany.  
 " 406 Local floras.  
 " 407-505 *blank*.  
 " 506 Special plants.  
 " 507-606 *blank*.  
 " 607 Medical botany.  
 " 608-657 *blank*.

### X. General Medicine.

*Medical botany*, F607.  
*Medical schools*, C333.  
*Medical biography*, E77-8.  
*Medical jurisprudence*, C43.

- F. 658 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 " 659 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 660 Histories.  
 " 661 Medical directories.  
 " 662 Medical ethics.  
 " 663 General treatises.  
 " 664 Compenda.  
 " 665 Human anatomy.  
     *Comparative anatomy*, F371.  
     *Art anatomy*, G796.  
 " 666 Anatomy of the brain.  
 " 667 Human physiology.  
     *Mind and body*, B252.  
     *Sleep and dreams*, B257.  
     *Physiognomy*, B256.  
     *Animal magnetism*, B258.  
 " 668 Physical beauty.  
 " 669 Histology.  
 " 670-88 *blank*.

### XI. Hygiene.

*Public health*, C131.  
*Prostitution, administratively*, C133.  
*Sewerage*, G132.

- F. 689 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 690 General treatises.  
 " 691 Dietetics, indigestion.  
 " 692 Exercise.  
     *Athletic sports*, G929-40.  
     *Gymnastics and calisthenics*, G930.  
 " 693 Toxicology.  
 " 694 Stimulants and narcotics generally.  
     *Morals of use of*, B266.  
 " 695 Alcoholic liquors.

- F. 696 Tobacco.  
 " 697 Opium, hashish.  
 " 698 Bathing.  
 " 699-707 *blank*.

## XII. Medical Practice.

*Veterinary medicine*, G613.

- F. 708 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 " 709 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 710 General treatises.  
 " 711 Compenda.  
 " 712 *Materia medica*, pharmaceuticals.  
     *Medical botany*, F607.  
 " 713 Hospitals, dispensaries, clinics.  
 " 714 Nursing.  
 " 715 Epidemics, contagious diseases generally; disinfection.  
 " 716 Yellow fever.  
 " 717 Cholera.  
 " 718 Diseases of ear and eye.  
     *Blind asylums*, C342.  
     *Deaf and dumb asylums*, C341.  
 " 719 Diseases of throat and lungs.

- F. 720 Old age and its diseases.  
 " 721 Children's diseases.  
 " 722 Women's diseases.  
 " 723 Endemic diseases.  
 " 724 Diseases of special occupations.  
 " 725 Insanity; lunatic asylums.  
 " 726 Skin diseases.  
 " 727-824 Other special diseases.  
 " 825 Family medicine.  
 " 826 Water cure.  
 " 827 Health resorts, mineral waters.  
 " 828 Homeopathy.  
 " 829-48 Other medical systems.  
 " 849 Sanitary commissions.  
 " 850 Quacks and quackery.  
 " 851-60 *blank*.

## XIII. Surgical Practice.

- F. 861 Surgery generally.  
 " 862 Military surgery.  
 " 863 Obstetrics, maternity.  
 " 864 Dentistry.  
 " 865 Anæsthetics.

## CLASS G—ARTS AND TRADES.

*Schools of technology*, C336.

*Biographies of inventors and mechanics*, B71-2.

### I. General Treatises.

- G. 1 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 " 2 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 3 Histories.  
 " 4 General technologies.  
 " 5 Industrial exhibitions.

### II. Engineering.

*Military engineering*, G201.

- G. 6 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 " 7 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 8 General treatises.  
 " 9 Mechanical engineering.  
 " 10 Topographical engineering.  
     *Topographical drawing*, G794.  
 " 11 Steam engineering.  
     *Steam ships, steam navigation*,  
     G227.  
 " 12 Steam engine, generally.  
 " 13 locomotive.

- G. 14 marine.  
 " 15 Railroad engineering.  
 " 16 Hydraulic engineering.  
 " 17 Canal and harbor engineering.  
 " 18 Diving-bells, diving armor.  
 " 19 Mensuration, surveying, leveling.  
     *Geodesy*, F112.  
 " 20 Instruments, field-books.  
 " 21 Manuals, tables.  
 " 22 Water supply; artesian wells.  
 " 23-41 *blank*.

### III. Architecture, Building.

*Lighting*, G387-8.  
*Warming and ventilation*, G386.  
*Bricks and tiles*, G345.  
*Mortars and cements*, G346.  
*Decorative art*, G797.  
*Furniture*, G380.  
*School architecture*, C300.

- G. 42 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.

- G. 43 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 44 Histories.  
 " 44½ General works.  
 " 45 Ancient architecture.  
 " 46 Oriental architecture.  
 " 47 Egyptian architecture.  
 " 48 Greek architecture.  
 " 49 Roman architecture.  
 " 50 Modern architecture.  
 " 51 Church and Gothic architecture.  
 " 52 Ecclesiology.  
 " 53 Domestic and rural architecture.  
 " 54 House-finishes and decoration.  
 " 55-74 *blank*.  
 " 75 Building generally.  
 " 76 Masonry, building materials, stone-cutting.  
 " 77 Carpentry.  
 " 78 Stairs and rails.  
 " 79 Lightning-rods.  
 " 80 Bridge-building.  
 " 81-130 *blank*.  
 " 132 House-plumbing, sewerage.  
 " 133 Iron buildings.  
 " 134 Monuments.  
 " 135-183 *blank*.

#### IV. Military Arts.

*Military law, courts-martial*, C45.  
*Military schools*, C337.  
*Military biography*, E87-8.  
*For separate campaigns (except Waterloo), see names of countries concerned.*

- G. 184 Dictionaries.  
 " 185 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 186 Military history.  
 " 187 Waterloo campaign.  
 " 188 Art of war.  
 " 189 Strategy and tactics.  
 " 190 Fire-arms, ordnance, gunnery.  
     *Sporting guns*, G442.  
     *Gun-making*, G377.  
 " 191-200 *blank*.  
 " 201 Military engineering.  
 " 202 Fortifications, sieges.  
 " 203-22 *blank*.

#### V. Naval Arts.

*U. S. navy; reports*, C106.  
*history of*, D552.

*British naval history*, D218.  
*Naval schools*, C337.  
*Yachting, boating*, G536.  
*Biographies of sailors and naval men*, E87-8.  
*Navigation*, F111.

- G. 223 History of ships and navigation.  
 " 224 Ship-building.  
 " 225 Iron ships, iron-clad vessels.  
 " 226 Seamanship.  
     *Hydrography*, D5.  
     *Sailing directions*, D6.  
     *Wind and current charts*, D7.  
 " 227 Steamships, steam navigation.  
     *Steam engineering and engines*, G11-14.  
 " 228 Naval war.  
 " 229 Submarine warfare, torpedoes.  
 " 230 Wrecking, life-saving.  
 " 231 Light-houses, light-ships.  
 " 232-271 *blank*.

#### VI. Mechanic Arts and Trades.

*Mechanics (science)*, F30.  
*Industrial exhibitions*, G5.  
*Lace-making*, G680.  
*Needlework*, G678.  
*Ornamental work, generally*, G677.  
*Decorative art*, G797-800.  
*Manual-labor schools*, C340.  
*Technological schools*, C336.  
*Biographies of inventors and mechanics*, E71-2.

- G. 272 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.  
 " 273 Periodicals, transactions.  
 " 276 Histories.  
 " 277 General treatises; technologies.  
 " 278 Machinery.  
     *Mechanical drawing*, G795.  
     *Mechanical engineering*, G9  
     *Steam engineering, steam engines*, G11-14.  
 " 279 Inventions, patents.  
     *Patent law*, C58.  
 " 280 Mining, quarrying, blasting, tunnels.  
     *Mining corporations*, C374.  
 " 281 Coal, coal-mining.  
 " 282 Petroleum.  
 " 283 Metal-working generally.  
 " 284 Metallurgy, alloys.  
 " 285 Assaying.



- G. 286 Gold mining and metallurgy.  
 " 287 Silver " " "  
 " 288 Copper " " "  
 " 289 Iron " " "  
 " 290 Casting, founding.  
 " 291 Lead.  
 " 292 335 Other metals separately.  
 " 336 Applied chemistry generally.  
 " 337 Dyeing.  
 " 338 Bleaching.  
 " 339 Tanning, leather, parchment.  
 " 340 Perfumery.  
 " 341 Soap.  
 " 342 Distilling, brewing.  
 " 343 Glass-making.  
     *Glass-painting, C1803.*  
 " 344 Pottery and porcelain.  
 " 345 Bricks, tiles, terra cotta.  
 " 346 Mortars and cements.  
 " 347 Manufacturing generally.  
 " 348 Textile fabrics generally.  
 " 349 Woolen manufacture.  
 " 350 Cotton manufacture.  
 " 351 Milk manufacture.  
 " 352 70 Other textile fabrics.  
 " 371 Rubber and gutta-percha goods.  
 " 372 Saddlery, harness-making.  
 " 373 Shoe and boot trade.  
 " 374 Cloth-making, hats, gloves.  
 " 375 Blacksmithing.  
 " 376 Lock-making.  
 " 377 Gun-making.  
 " 378 Gunpowder, other explosives; pyrotechnics.  
 " 379 Carriage-making, car-building.  
 " 380 Cabinet-making, furniture.  
     *School furniture, C301.*  
 " 381 Upholstering.  
 " 382 Turning.  
 " 383 Clock and watch-making.  
 " 384 Dialing.  
 " 385 Philosophical instrument-making.  
 " 386 Warming and ventilation, fuels.  
 " 387 Illumination generally.  
     *Electric light, F39.*  
 " 388 Gas-making, gas-fitting.  
 " 389 Printing, type-founding, ink-making.  
     *History of printing, H1351.*  
 " 390 Paper-making.  
 " 391 Book-binding.  
 " 392 Telegraphy.  
 " 393 Telephone, phonograph.

- G. 394 Photography, sun-pictures generally  
 " 395 Gauging.  
 " 396 Oils, animal and vegetable.  
 " 397 House-painting; paints, varnishes.  
 " 398 Fisheries.  
 " 399-493 blank.

## VII. Agriculture.

- G. 494 Encyclopaedias and dictionaries.  
 " 495 Periodicals, transactions.  
 " 496 Public documents.  
 " 497 Histories.  
 " 498 General treatises.  
 " 499 Agricultural chemistry and geology  
 " 500 Drainage.  
 " 501 Manures.  
 " 502 Pests and hindrances.  
 " 503 Flower-gardening.  
 " 504 Kitchen and market-gardening.  
 " 505 Fruit culture generally.  
 " 506 Grapes, wine-making.  
 " 507 Cane, sugar manufacture.  
 " 508 Mulberry, silkworm.  
 " 509 Cotton culture  
 " 510 Tree culture, forestry.  
 " 511 Heaths.  
 " 512 Beautiful-leaved plants.  
 " 513 Ferns.  
 " 514 Roses.  
 " 515-610 Other special plants.  
 " 611 Landscape-gardening.  
     *Parks, public gardens (administration), C134.*  
 " 612 Domestic animals generally.  
 " 613 Veterinary medicine.  
 " 614 Horse, horse-shoeing.  
 " 615 Horned cattle.  
 " 616 Dairying.  
 " 617 Sheep, wool-raising.  
 " 618 Poultry pigeons.  
 " 619 Bees; honey.  
 " 620 Fish culture.  
 " 621 Swine.  
 " 622 Dogs.  
 " 623 Cage-birds.  
 " 624 Irrigation.  
 " 625 Aquariums.  
 " 626-673 blank.

## VIII. Domestic Arts.

*Domestic architecture*, G53.*House-furnishing and decoration*, G54.*Children's diseases*, F721.*Nursing the sick*, F714.

G. 674 Domestic economy generally.

" 675 Cookery and food; carving at table.  
*Dietetics*, F691.

" 676 Dress, toilet arts.

*Costume historically*, D60.

" 677 Ornamental and fancy-work generally.

" 678 Needle-work; embroidery.

" 679 Church needle-work; vestments.

" 680 Lace, lace-making.

" 681 Wax-flowers.

" 682 Scroll-sawing; Sorrento-work.

" 683-699 Other kinds of ornamental work.

## IX. Fine Arts.

*Æsthetics*, H875.*Criticism*, H876, 881.*Symbolism*, A632.*Architecture*, G42, etc.*Art education*, C252.*Photography*, G394.*Biography of artists*, E51-2.

G. 700 Art exhibitions.

" 701 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.

" 702 Periodicals and transactions.

" 703 General treatises.

" 704 Compenda.

" 705 General histories.

" 706 Ancient art generally.

" 707 Oriental art (ancient).

" 708 Egyptian art.

" 709 Greek art.

" 710 Roman art.

" 711 Christian art.

" 712 Renaissance art.

" 713 Modern art generally.

" 714 Oriental art (modern).

" 715 Chinese art.

" 716 Japanese art.

" 717-736 *blank*.

" 737 Sculpture, statuary.

" 738 Bronzes.

" 739 Wood carving.

" 740 Ivory carving.

G. 741 Seal and gem engraving, chasing, die-sinking.

" 742 Vases, gems, rings, bric-a-brac.

" 743 Painting; history.  
*criticism*, H881.

" 744 Materials and methods.

" 745 Colors, harmony of colors.

" *Color, optically*, G34.

" 746-756 Italian schools.

" 757 Flemish schools.

" 758 Dutch schools.

" 759-68 German schools.

" 769-78 French schools.

" 779-88 English schools.

" 789 American schools.

" 790 Water-colors.

" 791 Drawing and designing generally.

" 792 Free-hand drawing.

" 793 Perspective drawing.

" 794 Topographical drawing.

" 795 Mechanical and architectural drawing.

" 796 Art anatomy.

" 797 Decorative art and ornamental design generally.

*Ornamental work*, G677-700.]

" 798 ancient ornament.

" 799 mediæval ornament.

" 800 modern ornament.

" 801 Lettering, monograms.

" 802 Illumination of MSS., etc.

" 803 Glass-painting.

" 804 Engraving generally.

" 805 Wood-engraving.

" 806 Copper and steel engraving.

" 807 Etching, aquatint.

" 808 Lithography.

" 809 Books of prints, galleries.

*Emblems*, H1067.

" 810 Catalogues and descriptions of pictures.

" 811 Caricaturing; collections.

" 812-58 *blank*.

## X. Music.

*Biography of musicians, composers, singers*, E73-4.*criticism of*, H882.

G. 859 Encyclopædias and dictionaries.

" 860 Periodicals and transactions.

" 861 History.

" 862 Composition; musical education.

- G. 863 Collections; general and secular music (for singing).  
 " 864 sacred music (for singing).  
 " 865 Operas.  
 " 866 Oratorios.  
 " 867 Collections, instrumental.  
 " 868 Single instrumental compositions.  
 " 869 Songs with music.  
 " 870 Art of singing.  
 " 871 Pianoforte, history.  
 " 872 instruction books.  
 " 873 Violin, history.  
 " 874 instruction books.  
 " 875 Organ, history.  
 " 876 instruction books.  
 " 877 Church bell-ringing.  
 " 878-926 Other single instruments.

#### XI. Recreations.

*Morals of amusements, B265.*

*Private theatricals, H948.*

- G. 927 Periodicals.  
 " 928 General treatises.  
 " 929 Athletic sports generally.  
     *Exercise, F692.*  
 " 930 Gymnastics, calisthenics.

- G. 931 Fencing.  
 " 932 Boxing, wrestling.  
 " 933 Yachting, rowing.  
 " 934 Horsemanship, driving, racing.  
 " 935 Bicycle, velocipede.  
 " 936 Swimming.  
 " 937 Skating.  
 " 938 Dancing.  
 " 939 Ball-play.  
 " 940 Croquet, lawn tennis.  
 " 941 Field sports generally.  
 " 942 Hunting; sporting guns and tackle.  
     *Gun-making, G377.*  
 " 943 Trapping.  
 " 944 Angling; fishing tackle.  
 " 945 Table and parlor games generally.  
     *Parlor dramas, charades, H948.*  
 " 946 Chess.  
 " 947 Billiards.  
 " 948 Whist.  
 " 949-68 Other games at cards.  
 " 969 Draughts or checkers.  
 " 970-88 Other games.  
 " 989 Sleight of hand, conjuring.  
 " 990 Ventriloquism.  
 " 991 Archery.  
 " 992 Clubs, social.

### CLASS H—LITERATURE.

*Copyright, copyright law, C59.*

#### I. History of Literature.

*Bible and biblical literature, Class A., Chap. I.*

*Biography of authors, E53-4.*

*Palaeography, diplomatics, D52.*

- H. 1 History of literature generally.  
 " 2 drama generally.  
 " 3 poetry generally.  
 " 4 fiction generally.  
 " 5 periodical literature.  
 " 6 ancient literature generally.  
 " 7 Greek literature generally.  
 " 8 Roman literature generally.  
 " 9-28 other ancient literature.  
 " 29 oriental literature.  
 " 30 mediæval literature.  
 " 31 modern literature.  
 " 32 English literature.  
 " 33 American literature.

- H. 34 French literature.  
 " 35 German literature.  
 " 36 Italian literature.  
 " 37 Spanish literature.  
 " 38 Portuguese literature.  
 " 39 Celtic (Erse, Gaelic, Welsh) literature.  
 " 40 Scandinavian literature.  
 " 41 Sanskrit literature.  
 " 42 Semitic literature.  
 " 43-88 blank.

#### II. Philology.

*Names of persons, E118.*

*Names of places, E118-19.*

- H. 89 Periodicals and transactions.  
 " 90 Comparative philology; history and origin of language.  
 " 91 Semitic languages generally.

- H. 92-97 Hebrew, Phœnician.  
 " 98-102 Chaldee.  
 " 103-108 Arabic.  
 " 109-113 Syriac.  
 " 114-118 Cuneiform languages.  
 " 119 Indo-European languages generally.  
 " 120-124 Sanskrit.  
 " 125-9 Pali and other derivatives of Sanskrit.  
 " 130-34 Zend.  
 " 135-9 Persian.  
 " 140-4 Dravidian languages.  
 " 145 Other Hindostan languages.  
 " 146-9 Chinese.  
 " 150-4 Japanese.  
 " 155-80 Other Asiatic languages.  
 " 181-210 Pacific island languages.  
 " 211-15 Egyptian, Coptic.  
 " 216-20 Ethiopic.  
 " 221-40 Other African languages.  
 " 241-50 Greek.  
 " 251-60 Latin.  
 " 261-70 German.  
 " 271-80 Dutch.  
 " 281-90 Scandinavian languages.  
 " 291 Celtic languages generally.  
 " 292-301 Gaelic.  
 " 302-311 Irish (Erse).  
 " 312-21 Welsh.  
 " 322-41 Slavonic languages.  
 " 342 Ugro-Altaic languages.  
 " 343-52 Turkish.  
 " 353-62 Hungarian.  
 " 363-72 Finnish.  
 " 373-82 Anglo-Saxon.  
 " 383 English ; history.  
 " 384 grammar.  
 " 385 orthography.  
 " 386 etymology.  
 " 387 dictionaries.  
 " 388 synonyms and antonyms.  
 " 389 prosody and versification.  
 " 390 dialects.  
 " 391 French : history.  
 " 392 courses and methods.  
 " 393 grammar.  
 " 394 orthography.  
 " 395 etymology.  
 " 396 dictionaries.  
 " 397 synonyms and antonyms.  
 " 398 prosody and versification.  
 " 399 dialects.

- H. 400 Provençal language.  
 " 401-10 Spanish.  
 " 411-20 Portuguese.  
 " 421-30 Italian.  
 " 431-80 North American languages.  
 " 481-500 Mexican and Central American languages.  
 " 501-550 South American languages.  
 " 551 Basque.  
 " 552 Etruscan.  
 " 553 Romance or Romanic languages.  
 " 554-850 *blank*.

### III. Linguistics.

*School-books, C292-9.*

- H. 851 Universal language.  
 " 852 General grammar.  
 " 853 Alphabets ; visible speech.  
 " 854 Composition.  
 " 855 Translation.  
 " 856 Punctuation.  
 " 857 Elocution ; reading.  
*Reading-books, C296.*  
*Preaching, A785.*  
 " 858 Rhetoric.  
*Oratory, H1041, etc.*  
 " 859 Prosody and versification, generally.  
*and see under separate languages,*  
*in Chap. II, above.*  
 " 860 Mnemonics.  
 " 861 Penmanship.  
 " 862 Phonography.  
 " 863 Other short-hand systems.  
 " 864 Phonetic reform.  
 " 865 Cryptography.  
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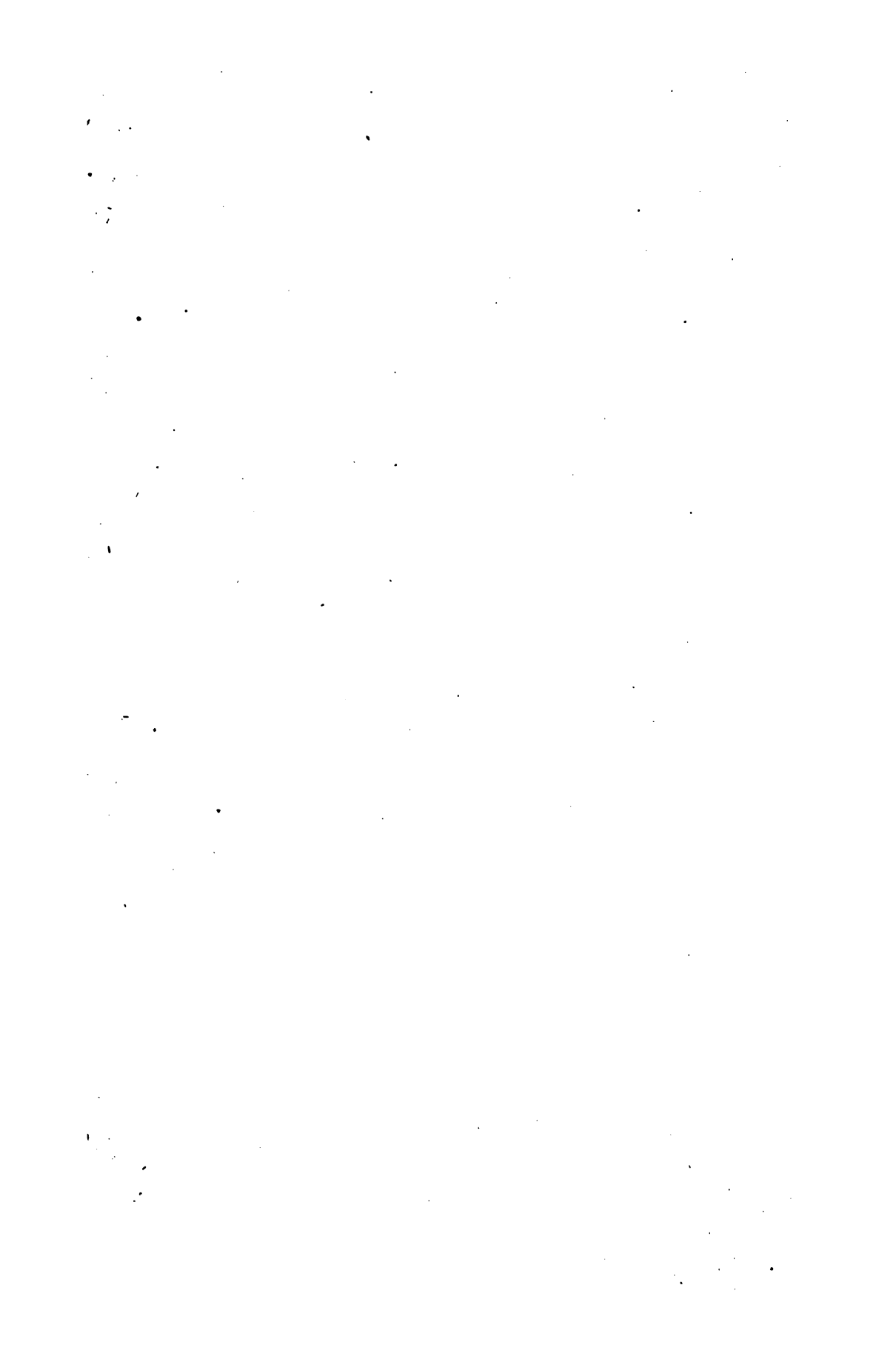
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